

From the Book of Luke . . .

The Story of the First Christmas

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up into Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over the flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto

you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

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Christmas Can 'Mountain' Grows

"Mountain of Cans" as possible. Each student is expected to bring at least one can to do his share in the drive." according to Clark Thorstenson, publicity chairman for the drive. "THE POOR and the needy of Utah County will benefit greatly

from the can drive." He added, "So far, the donations have not been as high as was expected. Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., off-campus students led in the race to see which group can donate the most food, said Syd Dial, co-chairman of the annual drive.

PICKUP STATIONS for the canned goods are in Cannon Center and Heritage Halls for on-campus students and the Smith Family Living Center for the off-campus students. The cans will be piled up in the quad near the Evrying Science Center.

Campus organizations are also collecting toys and clothes. Each organization has a quota to be filled by Friday. As its quota is filled, the name of the organization will be lighted on the Smith Family Living Center.

with Auditorium . . .

Christmas Holiday Television Show To Be Video Taped Thursday

Brigham Young University Christmas show, being recorded on video tape in two seg-

DIRECTORS of the program have expressed the desire that the public attend the filming of the program as audience shots will be taken.

ment of the show presented by KSL Monday, 9:30 p.m. and will also be on the CBS network out of the production. Directing the show are James Lawrence and Janie Thompson of the Program Bureau and T. M. Williams of the BYU Radio and Television. The interested in carrying it to the supervision of proceedings.

"Christmas in the Air," as the show is called, will be shot in different phases throughout the production. Directing the show are James Lawrence and Janie Thompson of the Program Bureau and T. M. Williams of the BYU Radio and Television. The interested in carrying it to the supervision of proceedings.

See More Cabinet Members Selected To Be Named Today

WITH FIVE CABINET members appointed, President Kennedy is expected to name three more today. Those already mentioned are Douglas Dillon as Secretary of the Treasury, Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Labor; and Robert Kennedy, Attorney General (reportedly has already decided whether or not to accept).

SECRETARY OF STATE—Dean Rusk, 51, President's former Foundation since 1951. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, 1950-51. Born, Cherokee, Ga.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE—Robert Strange McNamara, President of Ford Motor Co. since last month. Army lieutenant colonel, 1943-46. Born, San Francisco.

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR—Stewart Lee Udall, 40, U.S. senator from Arizona since 1955. Born, St. Johns, Ariz.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE—Luther Hartwell Hanford, 62, Governor of North Carolina since 1954. Textile industrialist, 1919-50. Born, Pittsylvania County, N.C.

SECRETARY OF HEALTH, Education and Welfare—Walter R. Riebach, 50, Governor of Connecticut since 1955. U.S. senator from Connecticut, 1949-52. Born, New Britain, Conn.

Anti-Communists Seize Control of Vientiane; Ask For SEATO Aid

VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Pro-Western soldiers seized control of the heart of battle-scarred Vientiane today and fought to drive Communist-supported troops completely out of the capital.

The anti-Communist forces led by Brig. Gen. Phoumi Nosavan shot their way into the center of the city yesterday in a fierce battle.

THE LEFTIST and Communist Pathet Lao soldiers under paratrooper Capt. Kong. He retreated to the airport on the western edge of the city.

The continuing battle brought new threats of intervention from Communist China—a move that almost certainly would draw in outside western forces and turn Laos into a new Korea.

FEELING RADIO accused the United States and neighboring Thailand of "crude" and "frenzied" intervention and said the situation was "very grave." It said it would make "utmost efforts to . . . check U.S. imperialist intervention in the internal affairs of Laos."

Communist North Viet Nam protested to the International commission of Viet Nam that South Viet Namese gunners were manning U.S. artillery with the anti-Communist forces.

IN MANILA, Prince Rangsiyavong Apakorn, Thailand's ambassador to the Philippines, called for the Southeast Asia treaty organization to get troops ready to move into Laos, on 24 hours notice.

"IF SEATO will not carry out its commitment (to protect Laos) it might as well pack up," he said. "I am sure Thailand would help Laos if she asks for it."

COMMUNIST China's New China Agency charged that the Kong Lao forces were fired on last night from the U.S., Thailand and South Viet Namese Embassies in Vientiane.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India urged that Russia and Britain, co-chairmen of the joint commission on Indochina, call a meeting and take action.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Phoumi's forces had been routed from the capital, but this may have been a propaganda dispatch on earlier fighting.

Algerian Unrest Continuing; Rebels 'Stirring Up' Natives

ALGIERS, ALGERIA, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Algerian rebels who have been fighting a six-year war for independence from France were reported today to be stirring up the teeming native quarters of Algiers.

Reports filtering out through the French armed guard around the Casbah—packed with 200,000 Moslem residents—said agents of the National Liberation Front were spreading Anti-French rumors and agitating for support of their cause.

THE REBEL AGENTS were reported telling residents of the Casbah to throw away their identification papers to thwart French raiding parties.

The French have been rounding up ringleaders of Moslem and European settler riots that have taken 125 lives and injured 2,000 since last Friday.

JEWS WERE REPORTED getting out of the Casbah in fear of their lives. A synagogue was sacked over the weekend and a number of Jewish-owned shops were pillaged.

In the big Eastern port city of Bone, where three Moslems were killed and four were wounded by police fire in a new riot yesterday, French soldiers banned street gatherings of more than 10 persons.

FUNERAL PROCESSIONS were limited to 100 persons each.

Friday Cast Promises Light Mood

A light-hearted holiday assembly to put the students in a Christmas mood will be presented for Friday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The holiday production presented by the Program Bureau will include dancing, singing, readings and instrumental numbers according to Janie Thompson, Program Bureau director.

FEATURED on the assembly will be the Brigham Youngsters, Coeds, Melo-D's, Cu-Tee's, Creagendos, Sparkles and The Three D's.

Program Bureau favorites Leslie Schubel, Jerri Olson, Jim Rawlin, Jim Griffith and Edna Barner will also appear in the production.

SPECIAL GUESTS will be the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Maughn McMurdie; the Y's Men Band, directed by Richard E. Ballou; and the BYU Dancers, directed by Diane Chawin and Karen Grimmer.

Sharon Ballard won the first prize in the Daily Universe Christmas Short Story contest. Miss Ballard will receive a cash prize of \$10.

A senior from Denver, Colo., Miss Ballard is an English major. She is an active member of the International Relations Club and a teacher in the YWMA.



Seventeen-year-old Eva Fletcher gave a last flip to a ruffle on her long skirt and pinched her already rosy cheeks. She had worked hard to make this dress extra-special, and with matching blue ribbon in her long hair, she would look right pretty at Lily Mae's Christmas social.

One little brother, Gilbert, pecked his head into the room and made a face. "Yah, yah," he teased, "Eva's gettin' ready for her beau to come and spoon!"

She faced him with a frown. "Oh you fibber! We never spoon."

"Yeah, I've seen you and that Eddy Jensen sittin' on the parlor sofa." He scrambled from the doorway when she lunged for him.

Eva took her wraps and went downstairs to help her mother. The two of them and Sadie had worked night to dropping the last week preparing for the holiday. They'd baked breads, cakes, pies, cookies, and fruitcakes—dozens of everything; they'd stirred up huge batches of fudge and divinity; and now she could hear popcorn.

At the kitchen table Tom and Annie were stringing puffs of popcorn in long strands for Christmas-tree decorations. Mrs. Fletcher looked up in surprise from the batter she was mixing. "Why, Eva, still here? Sadie and Joe have already left for the party."

"I know, Mama, but Eddy's driving the rig down from Heber. After dark on that mountain road the going's liable to be kind of slow." She reached for an apron. "What can I do to help?"

"Don't bother, dear. We're nearly done, and you don't want to get mused. Besides, Ed'll be here any minute. Go on and relax in the parlor."

But Eva was too excited to relax. She peered through the parlor window into the dark night, her breath steaming the glass. If Ed didn't hurry, they'd miss the social. He was already fifteen minutes late. The party was going to be wonderful, with games, fudge-making, singing, a little dancing, and perhaps—it was daring to think this—perhaps a little kiss from Ed. He'd only kissed her twice before; this summer after she'd met him at the sawmill, where she worked as cook-girl, a month ago here in Provo when he came down to meet her folks. She mused about the past summer and their serious plans.

With a worried frown Eva went to look at the grandfather clock. A half hour late. She sat down on the sofa, and her thoughts sought exasperation. Maybe he'd gotten confused when the party was, or perhaps she'd told him wrong. Or maybe he'd forgotten all about it; maybe he didn't care enough to remember. She reckoned Ed wouldn't just not come after he'd promised. But what was keeping him?

Her mother stopped in the doorway and said, "I'm going next door now to visit old Mrs. Kennedy. Gracious, but Ed's late, isn't he?" "Yes," Eva smiled weakly.

It was snowing outside. Maybe Ed was caught in drift, or worse yet, maybe he'd hit an obscure rock and overturned the rig in one of the lonely mountain canyons. It was a long drive from Heber, and on a night like this anything could happen. Quickly Eva averted her thoughts to something else. She wondered whether she could help decorate the Christmas tree this year. Many other families cut theirs early and had them a week before Christmas. But her pa stayed with the old custom of bringing it in Christmas Eve after the little kids were asleep. It was about the only thing Santa Claus brought to their town. The stockings, of course, were always filled with walnuts and bright-colored hard candy and, if the Fletcher children were lucky, the rare treasure of an orange.

There was a strong knocking at the front door, and Eva ran to fling it open, feeling a rush of cold air and relief when she saw Ed's beaming face.

"Merry Christmas," he said. "I'm sorry I'm late." Gesturing toward the street, he spilled out his reason: "A stage got stuck in a huge drift of snow about a mile outside of town. Driver was unharnessing a horse to go for help just as I came along. Family coming in for train to Salt Lake. . . . Have to wait for driver to get back. So I asked 'em to ride in with me. Mr. Jordan says they'll go to the station. . . . but it's so cold, and the train won't come for another hour. Suppose we can let them stay here, Eva?"

"But Ed. The social."

"The little kids are shivering." "Oh," She paused. "Well, of course. Do ask them to come in. I'll start hot chocolate." Eva hurried into the kitchen and put some milk on the black stove. This might be rather fun, even though she regretted missing the party. She began arranging some of the Christmas cookies on a platter. When she heard Ed and the family come in, she called, "Come out here in the kitchen where it's nice and warm, everybody." She set the cookies on the table and went to meet the group.

Ed made her acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, a good-humored man and his bedraggled but pretty wife. The little boy and girl grinned shyly when Eva offered them some chocolate cookies with bits of nuts and cherries on top. Ed poured hot chocolate for the family. They settled down for a chat. The children didn't say much but devoured as many cookies as they could without their mother disapproving. When Gil, Annie, and Tom ran in and discovered the newcomers, they quickly made friends. Tom snatched some cookies, and the five children ran off to play.

While Ed and Mr. Jordan talked about the hard snows and farming techniques, Eva learned from the young woman that it was her mother the little family was going to visit in Salt

Lake. Eva recalled the time her father had taken her there on the train, even though the Fletchers could hardly afford the fare; it had been the most exciting day in her life. Mrs. Jordan told her much about the parties, the theatre, and the other entertainment in the capital, then they got around to discussing different dresses and favorite recipes. Eva was filled with a new sensation she didn't completely understand. She was elated over the simplest comments and actions of the Jordans, and the kitchen seemed to hold a special closeness that Eva had never imagined could spring up between strangers. When the Jordans said they'd have to leave to catch the train, Eva felt she was parting with old friends.

"I'll drive you down to the depot," Ed offered, "Eva can come along for the ride." He winked at her, and she laughed.

The little Jordans were reluctant to leave the younger Fletchers for their rag dolls and homemade wagons. But when Eva promised them each a popcorn ball, they consented to bundle up.

At the door Eva stopped abruptly and said, "You go on out to the rig. I'll be there in a minute." She went to the kitchen and selected the largest fruitcake. After wrapping it hurriedly in some brown paper, she tucked it under her coat and ran out to the waiting group.

"Forget your fun-lined cape?" Ed teased.

"No, I just wanted to get this." She handed the package toward Mrs. Jordan. "I thought you might like one of the fruitcakes. They're delicious."

"Why, thank you Eva. It'll be wonderful to have on the train."

At the depot the Jordans alighted and took their traveling bags from the floor of

the rig. "Well, thanks again, all your help, Ed," said Mr. J. "And you too miss, for fixin' hot chocolate."

Mrs. Jordan grasped Eva's "I'll write to you when we Salt Lake. Maybe I can send thing special from one of the stores." She smiled warmly.

"Well, so long," Ed said. "Have a good trip."

As they drove away, even Carolyn managed to call, bye, Eva. Thank you for the and popcorn ball."

Eva laughed in amusement turned to Ed grinning to smile at her and said, sort of glad we didn't go to social. That Mr. Jordan is fine man. He's going to be get a tract of farm land in this summer—just the rig for us." With his free hand took hers. "You sure looked tonight, honey."

Eva sighed as the rig b along the snowy streets. something so important to Suddenly I realized how much life filled our kitchen. It was people and getting to know getting to love and help this is so common and simple. Well, gracious, I'm sounding old philosopher. Drive on, my ing knight."

Sadie and Joe were in the when they arrived home. Where have you two been all day? "You never guess," said as she and Ed went to find cookies and chocolate. "We have own private social in the kitchen."

When Sadie laughed know Eva added, " . . . with a family old friends Ed found in a drift."

Ed smiled and gave her special kiss.

RECIPROCATION

At Christmas time we celebrate in many different ways With parties and festivities With programs, songs and plays

By giving gifts to show our love For those who hold our hearts Or sometimes in repayment For a gift received last year

But when we're finished making Our annual Christmas list There's one to whom we owe to us Who's rays often missed

Let's not forget the greatest gift That only One could give Our Savior gave His perfect life That you and I might live

How can we even try Such tender mercy to repay On Savior in His teachings Has shown to us the way

"Love thy neighbor as thyself" "Forgive" "Have Charity" "If ye do it unto the least of my Ye have done it unto me"

—Dennis Croft

WHO IS SANTA CLAUS?

There is a man who gives us cause To think of a certain day in December. Perhaps, on the morrow we little remember

These gifts left for us by Santa Claus. Gifts, to little children as he draws Them near, of love they'll always remember.

Who is the prince mistaken for the great pretender?

Who is this Santa Claus? He has no out of the brightest red, But a gown of purity stained with sweat. Blood shed to cleanse man of iniquity. Not a hat, but thorns to wain his head. He gave man life when the cup he met. This is Christ in Gethsemane.

—John Neil

A Story for Christmas

It was a frustrating day at the office. Budget due for the coming year, complaints to be considered, unmerciful pressure from the boss, office Christmas party in the planning, but no spirit of Christmas. I guess I shouldn't complain; I wasn't promoting any holiday spirit.

Rush, rush, rush! I wondered, did society run man or man society. I guess Thoreau really wasn't too far off in his idea of simplicity and solitude. Just to stand on the crowded smoke filled bus with both sexes standing and sitting was enough to make me question, is man's life as cheap as beast's.

The deadline of last minute Christmas shopping was closing in and I promised my young daughter that after work I would take her shopping. Shopping was never a favorite to me, and on such a day as this it seemed most uninviting. As we made our way through the crowded streets I could feel the pulse of the last minute rush. I'm sure if a lady was in distress, or a child lost the Good Samaritan story would have proved but a child's ideal.

The city was filled with the tempting merchant's Christmas display. The lights against the dark blue sky looked like the embroidery of a newly made quilt. The star of heaven seemed as just another prefabrication of man made delight. The wealth of a world was before us in deceitful glittering array. Was the world too much with us or we too much with the world.

The stores seemed full of all pur-

chasable pleasure. Communication appeared possible only through that almighty dollar. The sweet talk of salesmen made its winning way through the noisy procession. Old Santa was there with the customary long line of anticipating children.

As we loaded ourselves down with more than our share of the goods before us I began cursing myself for not leaving my charge account card home. We ended the purchasing episode when the problem of carrying packages became obvious. There we were, feeling as though loaded from head to toe. By this time my patience and nerves were telling me that the day had long ago ended.

It was getting time to catch our bus, so we cautiously but quickly pursued our destination. As we hurried along the walk we had just come to the corner of a building, then bang! It happened. There went my packages in chaos all over the walk.

"Why don't you watch where you're going?" was the first thing I shouted at the fellow. He looked at the packages and then at me with an expression I didn't understand, or maybe I wasn't capable of understanding it at the time. I grabbed him by the arm and unkindly gave vent upon him my shameful and unpleasant feelings which are most unworthy of repetition again.

He was an awkward looking creature. Apparently he was hurrying home from one of the nearby factories. His clothes and visible body were dirty, and his shoes



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would have given me no hesitation in using them to make sling shots. Of all men to meet misfortune with he was most miserable. After my wagging jaws ceased he shook his head and handed me a small card. He spoke not a word and went on his way.

I looked down at the card I held in the damp cold air. The words on that card shot through my whole being with the most forceful pang of shame and remorse. I leaned back against the building with my head bowed. I felt as though I had been cruelly shaken to my senses and yet a most peaceful feeling came over me.

As I stood fumbling the card through my fingers my daughter looked at it and said, "Daddy, what is a deaf mute?" While from the nearby department store the old familiar tune and unheard words rang out "Peace on Earth, good will to men."

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Daily Universe

wishes you

a joyous holiday season. May the true spirit of Christmas dwell with you throughout the coming year.



PUNXS



Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER

Seasons Greetings! Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Joyous Yuletide and let me be the first to wish you a very merry Fourth of July.

Those of you who attended the last session of summer school: Hello again! To the rest of you: How come you're so lucky?

WE HOPE THIS will be a weekly column devoted to records... the round black kind with a hole in the middle. Generally speaking these records, when properly employed, will produce music of one sort or another and it's the music we'll be referring to for the most part.

So much for amenities. In keeping with the spirit of the season this first column is devoted to some of the new Christmas albums available.

ONE OF THE nicest new albums of Christmas music, and long overdue, is a package by NAT KING COLE called "The Magic of Christmas." This is "Nat's" first Christmas album and he has chosen a program of time-tested favorites. Accompanying him in the album are two orchestras and three choral groups all under the able direction of Ralph Carmichael. Very, very nice.

THE KINGSTON TRIO has also joined the Christmas parade with an album titled, "The Last Month of the Year." Most of the selections in the album are new including the title tune and many are Kingston Trio originals. Pleasant listening, especially for Kingston Trio fans.

Still in the realm of popular artists, Peggy Lee has a new holiday package on the market under the title, "Christmas Carousel." In this album Peg sings happy new Christmas songs along with traditional favorites. Billie May conducts a background of strings, woodwinds and children's voices.

FOR THOSE of you with stereo-hi-fi sets with push-pull, input-output, redhead tweeter and rumble-proof woofer; those of you who like to really hear your Christmas music and at the same time frighten the whole neighborhood, here's a couple:

The Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Carmen Dragon plays "The Music of Christmas." The program is primarily old favorites and the arrangements are magnificent by any standard.

STILL IN SOMETHING of a symphonic mood for the holiday, Decca has produced "A Christmas Festival" with Leroy Anderson. This album includes a medley of old favorites plus three original "Carol Suites" for brass choir, for string orchestra and for woodwind ensemble.

Not to be forgotten: The Mormon Tabernacle Choir! There are now at least two albums of Christmas music by the choir and if you like your holiday musical fare in choral form there is none better.

One encouraging note for music lovers: So far there has been no new "Elvis" Christmas album. Elvis fans will have to be content with the one he recorded last year.

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Y Student Puts Money to Work

Jerry Carson, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., held down two jobs last summer. After putting in an eight-hour stint as a railway freight and baggage clerk, he made special deliveries for a Las Vegas dairy.

WHEN ASKED why the long hours he replied, "I wanted some money to invest."

With that in mind he returned to Provo early in September to look for an investment opportunity. He thought at first of buying a house, then renting it to students. But fate intervened.

WHILE SELLING advertising to Gary Nelson, owner of The Lodge, Jerry found his opportunity. The Lodge has prospered by offering reasonably priced food and drink plus week-end entertainment to Brigham Young University students.

BY LEGAL agreement he invested his money at a reasonable return.

Jerry, who majors in statistics, carries 17 hours, sells ads and is Universe Classified Ads manager. He commented, "I work hard and have been lucky."



JERRY CARSON

Some Vacation Thoughts

His studies were pursued, never effectually overtaken.

Great minds have purposes others have wishes.

Work is the Yeast that rises the Dough.

To live is to change, to be perfect is to change often.

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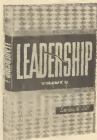
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Publicans Tell Facts Legal Voting Rules

residence and age requirements were clarified Tuesday night Wednesday by Phillip V. Christensen attorney.

Christensen is representing publican County Committee suit filed by the Democracy concerning alleged filing in 45 of Utah County voting districts and in numerous Brigham University student voters.

Christensen must be 21 years a resident of Utah for the county for four months in order to vote," said Christensen.

Residence requirement is into the actual physical and the intent to reside state, added Christensen. o a lack of publicity, the was very lightly attend-

POLITICAL SHIFTS were filed Marcellus Nielson, Democrat, county commissioner, Republican Sterling D. Jones, who defeated him for commissioner by 165 and by David L. Green, Democrat, against Republican F. Ruon Nicholson, who defeated him for commissioner by 165. Results are not a request for it, but that the court in the election of the so-

Bus to New York for Vacationers

is still room on the Yankee's chartered bus which to New York City. The leave Friday at 6 p.m. who are interested in the bus should call Al at FR 3-6107 to make reservations.

far victorious candidates and declare their opponents elected in their place on the basis of the asserted illegal voting.

THE PLAINTIFFS must first prove the illegality of the votes, said Christensen, then they must establish for which candidate the illegal vote was cast.

"I talked to one student who thought he voted for Marcellus Nielson and Sterling D. Jones," chuckled Christensen. Many students cannot remember who they voted for, he said.

FOR THE BIRDS

Once upon a midnight dreary
As I wandered weak and weary
Through many a cold and vacant alley

Rapping upon kitchen doors,
As I plodded, ever rapping,
Suddenly there came a strapping Man amid the den of Christmas wrapping
To open wide a heavy door.

Ah, distinctly I remember
It was in the bleak December
As he quickly put to slimmer
A hamburger and my spirit began to soar.

And quietly did he say
As I perched atop of Pallas A
"Eat this Bird, and pay
Me with a message from Lenore."

And I did just that
As atop of Pallas I sat
The message he received from his queen

Was he'd have to take her to the Dairy Queen.

WITH THIS ADD, BILL AND HIS STAFF WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND A HEARTY WISH FOR A MERRY HOLIDAY SEASON. DRIVE CAREFULLY AND WE'LL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.

BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN

Across from the Fieldhouse

The Old Times



"Old times recall when people worried about dying broke instead of living that way."

'Happy Occasions' Half-time Theme

Half-time entertainment for the Memphis State Brigham Young University basketball game Thursday will be built around the theme of "All About Happy Occasions."

Different celebrations and happy occasions throughout the year will be described and narrated by three little elves.

CHRISTMAS will be high on

the list of holidays to be honored, and it will be treated in a different way than it usually is, according to Co-chairmen Doug Steward and Shariene Ellsworth.

The "Happy Birthdays" is to be displayed in seven humorous scenes. Beethoven's birthday will be touched upon in a way similar to that in the comic strip "Peanuts"

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Square Dance Set For Friday Night

A Christmas Square Dance Jamboree will be held Friday evening in Eldred Hall, 1st W. 1st South. Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the square p.m.

The event sponsored by the campus Square Dance Club, will feature callers from all over Utah. Decorations at the hall will include a decorated tree and large stars and Christmas bells hung on the walls.

Watch For...

Alto Hall club will hold an assembly rehearsal at 7 p.m. Thursday, 116 Knight Business Bldg.

Bella Psi will hold a business meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday, 2201 South Family Living Center.

Finch club is hosting a wedding reception in the Wymount Chapel on Jan. 2, from 6 to 11 p.m. All members and friends invited.

Shoreline Kiwanis will have its annual Christmas party at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Smith Family Living Center.

Sigma Chi Club will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Thursday, 111 Knight Business Bldg. Bring white elephant gifts.

Fri. "Frolic" Slater

The Mistletoe Frolic will be held Friday at 8:30 in the Smith Family Living Center. Tickets will be one dollar per couple. The dress will be heels and hot music will be provided by Jerry Madison's Combo.

Call Marica or Noreen, ext. 6311, for further details.

Tide of New Frontiers will host Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 425 Byring Science Center.

Yankee Club still has room in chartered bus which is coming to Park City leaves Friday at 5 p.m. Call Al Burre, FR 3-5107.



PIXIE SURPRISES—Leaving a goodie for Jean Cordell is one of many Heritage Hall pixies (portrayed by Gay Ripley).

Who Left Package? ... It's a Secret...

Pixies Seen at Heritage

by Sandee Carter
Universe Society Writer

Heritage Hall's coeds are enjoying the light-heartedness of an excursion into fairyland this week. Pixie's have invaded their domains.

Pixie Week is an annual

Christmas tradition in the Halls. Each girl has a secret Pixie who does special things for her each day and is also a Pixie herself to someone in her building.

Many secret doings have been discovered this week. Small individual pastries appear from nowhere. Christmas messages come special delivery. Rooms that were left hurriedly in the morning show visible signs of Pixie work at the end of the day. Trunks that have been left since the beginning of the year miraculously disappear. Candy appears on pillows and gum on dressers, all from a secret person.

Several embarrassing situations have occurred, however. One girl received a small gift from her Pixie and thoughtfully passed it on to the person she was Pixie to. They were Pixie's to each other. Several Pixies haven't been as they would have liked to be and were caught in their acts.

Thursday night the identities of Pixies will be revealed as Pixie parties are held in some of the dorms. Each girl will receive a gift from her Pixie during the night's activities and will have a chance to thank the person who has made the last week on campus before the Holidays one to remember.

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Diamond Jubilee

The warmth of the Christmas season especially seems to itself to the young in love. It's sure to be a holiday of happiness for the following pinned, engaged, and newly-married couples. These announcements are the latest turn to the Universe society desk.

Senior political science major from Long Beach, Calif., Lee Austin is engaged to Bonnie Lee Evelyn, freshman from Santa Monica, Calif. They will be married in the Angeles Temple this summer before Roger enrolls in eastern university to do graduate work.

Kathryn Taylor, sophomore English major from Provo, wearing the Bricker pin of Brent Brockbank, also of Provo, is a junior majoring in pre-dentistry. Kathryn is a member of O.S. Trovata.

Rod Shwalter, an agronomy graduate from Howell, is engaged to Annette Oaks, sophomore from Ogden, wearing in HIFR. Red graduated from the Y in August and is now working on his masters at Utah State University. He filled a mission in Mexico.

Last year's Universe editor, Larry Day, is to be married to Margaret Christensen soon in the Manti Temple. Their wedding is Saturday evening in Fairview, Utah.

Dorm president of Tingey Hall, Kenlyn Card is engaged to George Christenot, a junior majoring in accounting from Mont. He is a transfer from Montana State College. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. She is also a member majoring in Homecoming education from Monrovia.

She is a member of Gamma Phi Omicron. Sophomores, Laurel Almond and Russell Meltzer of Inwood, Calif., were married September 16, in the Los Angeles Temple. Russell is an Athenian and Laurel is a member of Delta Chi.

Linda Gail Hunter, a sophomore business major from Berkeley, Calif., is pinned to Carl Quinn also a sophomore business major from Greenwich, Conn. She is a member of Delta Chi and he is a member of Tau Sigma.

Elsie Macfarlane, a sophomore majoring in sociology from Pittsburg, Calif., is pinned to Jon Lawson, a senior sociology major from Hawthorne, Calif. She is treasurer of Delta Chi and he is an Athenian.

Donna Dee Rinquest, a senior majoring in elementary education from Fresno, Calif., is engaged to John O'Neill, assistant manager of the Carnation Co. in Fresno. They plan to be married in a year and a half.

Campus Units Schedule Parties

Parties, Parties, Parties. That seems to be the word among campus organizations as Brigham Young University students finish up the last week of school before the holiday vacation.

Kappa Delta will have their annual Christmas party Thursday evening. The girls will start the evening off with a pot luck supper. The KDelta will sing a medley of carols and Jean Nadolski will read the Christmas story.

Each girl will receive a gift from her secret pal and a special favor from the unit. KD's will top the evening off by caroling at Utah Valley Hospital.

Akayan Teata and Brigadiers will begin their exchange Thursday evening with conding to local residents. Then they'll progress to Cannon Center for hamburgers, hot chocolate, and holiday decorated cake before heading for reserved seats at the Kent State vs BYU basketball game.

Elsewhere Thursday night Aleyone's will gather for their unit Christmas party complete

with Santa Claus. The white bearded gentleman will listen to Christmas wishes and hand out gifts to each girl from her secret pal.

Decorations will include a large decorated tree and holiday scenes above the fireplace mantle. Entertainment will be provided by the Aleyone trio consisting of Linda Potter, Judy Van Zweden, and Barbara Savage. Suzan Christiansen will sing. Refreshments will be punch and Santa decorated cookies.

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